

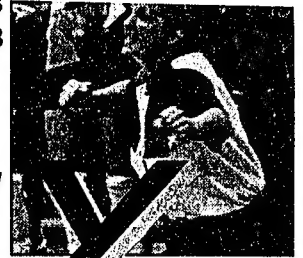


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Clinton Appoints UNMC Dean to National Advisory Board

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News Editor

President Bill Clinton appointed University of Nebraska Medical Center Dean of Medicine James Armitage to a six-year term on the National Cancer Advisory Board.

The 18-member board advises the president, the secretary of Health and Human Services and the director of the National Cancer Institute regarding policies and activities of the National Cancer Institute.

"It's a tremendous honor for Jim to be appointed by the president to the board," UNMC Chancellor Harold Maurer said in a release announcing the appointment. "It not only recognizes his accomplishments in the field, but also what people think of his perspectives in the overall treatment of cancer policy. He will have a wonderful opportunity to help shape cancer policies in the National Cancer Institute and beyond."



James Armitage

Armitage, a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, received his M.D. from UNMC. Since 1973, Armitage has worked with the medical school in various capacities, including intern in internal medicine, resident and professor.

His research is in bone marrow transplant and the management and classification of lymphoma and leukemia. He has written more than 300 scientific papers, articles and publications.

In addition to his new post on the National Cancer Advisory Board, Armitage is the president of the American Society for Blood and Marrow Transplantation.

The new appointment will not affect Armitage's work with the university, according to UNMC spokeswoman Karen Burbach.

Congressman on College Issues

Lee Terry speaks on Voting, the Community and the Economy

ERIN JOY

Copy Editor

Inside an office containing both children's toys and a bust of George Washington, Congressman Lee Terry sipped coffee while his 5-year-old son Nolan played disinterestedly on a swivel chair, waiting patiently for his father to take him to the College World Series.

The purpose of Terry's Saturday-morning office visit was to speak about his views on what is (and what should be) important to his college-aged constituents.

Terry's message: get involved, both politically and in the community. "I want to get young people involved in voting," Terry said. "You don't have to go out and start walking door to door for candidates, or stand out on street corners championing any causes. Let's get them to the point where they show up on election day."

Terry said a lot of the work he is doing in Congress is for college-aged citizens. When talking to young people about voting, he stresses how much government affects their lives and tries to dispell the "nobody listens to us" myth.

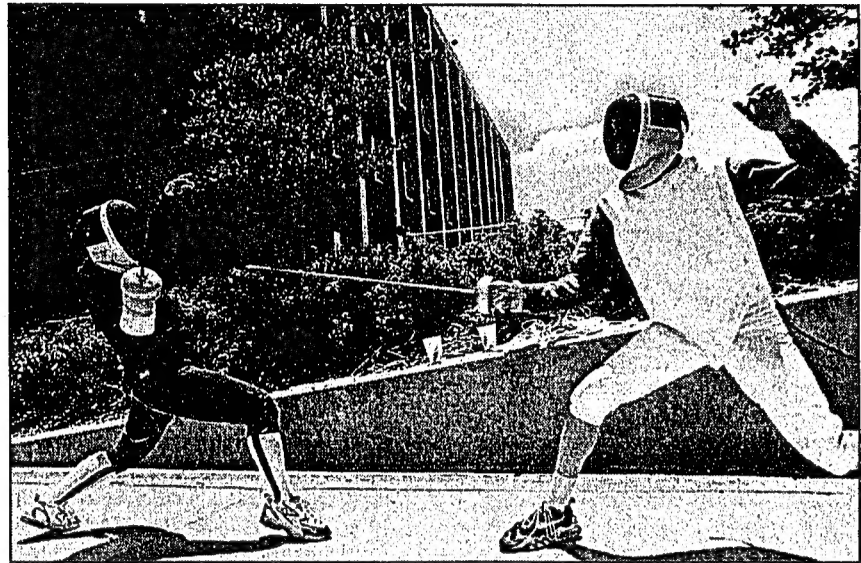
"It's hard to listen when nobody wants to talk to you," Terry said. "Come to me and say, 'this is what's important to me.' I'll listen."

Out of the thousands of Nebraskans who have met with Terry to discuss an issue since he became a member of the House of Representatives, only two were college students.

He encourages more students to talk to him about their concerns. "People in Congress and government aren't esoteric extra beings that are just somehow separated from the rest of society," Terry said. "I

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UNO Fencing: En Garde!



CM Chris Machian

Last Monday Ian Stachl (left) and Warren Digman (right) put on a demonstration in the plaza behind the student center to promote fencing classes at HPER and to help re-establish the fencing club at UNO.

New Dean and Building in Store for Public Affairs College

JANET HARRIETT

News Editor

A new home and a new dean could be in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service's future.

A new facility for CPACS is among the high-priority construction projects in a proposal before the Board of Regents. The proposal, which the regents will consider at their meeting Saturday, also includes construction of a library storage facility in Lincoln, renovations to the Otto Olsen Building in Kearney and the completion of designs for renovated classrooms, computer labs and office space at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"These four projects represent the highest priority capital projects based on institutional needs and programmatic priorities," the proposal said.

If the proposal is approved, the Engineering building will be renovated to make room for CPACS as well as the communication department and UNO TV and radio. CPACS is currently housed in Annex 26.

Many programs formerly housed in the Engineering building moved to the south campus when it opened. Currently, the building is the temporary home of some departments displaced by other renovations on campus.

In 1998, the Board of Regents approved the new

facility for CPACS.

The proposal places the cost of the project at \$12.25 million, to come out of the State Building Fund. This is only \$700,000 less than the budgets of the other three projects combined.

In addition to the new building, CPACS will be getting a new dean. David Hinton, CPACS dean since 1985, is taking administrative leave for the fall semester and will return to a faculty position in the spring.

B.J. Reed will serve a one-year term as interim dean of the college, effective Aug. 1. Reed is currently the chair of the department of public administration, a position he has held since 1985.

Before coming to UNO in 1982, Reed taught at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and worked with the National League of Cities and was the director of community development of Mexico, Mo.

In addition to teaching and administrative tasks, Reed oversees community outreach initiatives at UNO, including Safe Futures Initiative to address the problems of youth violence, and the Community Outreach Partnership Center.

Reed's areas of expertise include economic development, strategic planning, financial administration and intergovernmental management.

A national search to fill the dean's position will begin this fall, said Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Derek Hodgson.

Student Senate Happenings

From the May 18 meeting of the Student Senate

Appointments

Shelley Albee to Speaker of the Senate
Marc Crawford to the Business Senator seat
Erin Dahl to the Arts and Sciences Senator Seat
Angel Randone to the Student Court

Resolutions

The senate voted 11 to 2 with one abstention to change the internal operating procedures of the American Multicultural Student agency. Internal operating procedures are the rules that set forth the pur-

pose and procedures of agencies.

Instead of referring to specific student organizations — the African American Organization, the Intertribal Student Council, the Association of Latino American Students and the Asian American Cultural Society — the procedures will read "all multicultural student organizations with respect to African Americans, Latino Americans, Native Americans and Asian Americans."

The resolution also added a provision requiring the AMS director to meet with all of those groups on a monthly basis.

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Hollywood Comes to Denison for Festival

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

From June 18-24, Denison Iowa will become the Hollywood of the Midwest.

Various Hollywood industry leaders will be attending the annual Donna Reed Festival and Workshops for the Performing Arts to teach and lecture people about various areas in performing arts, and also to entertain.

This week-long festival features 75 workshops, performances, a fashion show, a celebrity golf tournament and many more events.

The workshops include areas in directing, screen writing, TV and theater acting, modeling, singing and dance. Specific workshops include song writing, auditioning, short film production, yoga, TV commercial acting, theater acting, Shakespeare, sitcoms, film making, modeling, producing for the Internet, marketing your talent and many more topics.

Anyone can register for the work-

shops and events. Workshops range from \$5-150.

The workshops will be lead by Hollywood's entertainment industry leaders from television, film, theater, music and dance.

While there, a person may meet Kathleen Freeman, creative director to the Sundance Film Labs; director Joan Darling, talent agent who launched the careers of Tom Selleck and Kim Basinger; the producers of the "Dick Van Dyke Show"; Gordon Hunt, director of "Mad About You," and many more.

"Students from all over the U.S. come," said Sandra Bailen Scott, director of the Donna Reed Festival. "We fly in about 40 top-talent kids."

At the end of the week, the nation's top 15 most talented young artists perform in competition for a \$20,000 college scholarship.

The Donna Reed Workshop Program has gained support from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and

Sciences for its "excellent educational offerings."

Scott says that there is no other event like this in the nation.

"This is the one and only," she said.

Though many of the smaller capacity workshops have been filled, there is still plenty of room.

"We still have space," Scott said.

"We invite people of your readership to come and join us. We have a lot of people from Omaha who come."

This will be Scott's fifth Donna Reed Festival and she says it is amazing.

"It is probably the most remarkable phenomena and it is a totally positive experience. It's a real example of contribution, people with a real spirit of contributing and being of service to others. The thing that's beautiful is the interaction."

For more information about the Donna Reed Festival or to register call 712-263-3334 or visit www.donna-reed.org.

One-on-One with Head Coach Rose Shires

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Senior Sports Writer

This fall, Rose Shires begins her 11th season as head coach of the UNO Maverick volleyball team. The 1996 AVCA National Coach of the Year brings a 236-104 record to the table in search of yet another national championship.

Gateway: The 1999 season was a terrific season for UNO volleyball. The team finished 27-5 and ranked No. 8 in Division II. You had to be pretty happy overall.

Shires: I was pretty happy with what we did, although I think it was status quo with what we want to do each year. We want to win 25 plus games every year, and we want to be in the top 10 every year. These are the expectations we have within our coaching staff for our program, and when we recruit players that is the expectation they have when they come in. Last season was a great season for us, especially with how our team dealt with the adversity of all our injuries.

Gateway: Let's talk about the injuries. Not only did your number one setter Bethany Tygert go down with a season-ending knee injury, you lost Nikki Mastny for a while with a fractured foot.

Shires: Any time you engage in a sport you risk being injured. I think everybody realizes that in the back of their minds, but you really don't think about it until it starts happening. Down the stretch we were feeling like, "Oh great, what next?" But I really think the girls did a great job thinking not what next could happen to us badly, but what next could happen good for us.

Gateway: With five of your six starters returning this season, UNO has to be considered the front-runner in the North Central Conference.

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CM Chris Machian

Dogs normally aren't allowed in the Sapp Fieldhouse, but this cute puppy named Dakota belongs to volleyball Head Coach Rose Shires.

UNO Coaching News

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Senior Sports Writer

UNO has seen an inordinantly high number of coaching moves this summer, the most shocking of which was women's basketball Head Coach Paula Buscher's announcement June 8 she will be leaving the school to take the head coaching position at Division I Bradley University in her hometown of Peoria, Ill. She will be Bradley's seventh women's basketball head coach.

Buscher coached the Mavericks for two seasons and posted an overall 26-28 record, including a 15-12 mark in 1999-2000, the team's first winning season since 1996-1997. Prior to that she was Cheri Mankenberg's assistant for nine years, and the head coach at Minnesota State-Mankato for one year.

Buscher will replace Donna Freitag, who resigned from Bradley March 8 after a career 37-69 mark there.

According to UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer, the search to find a new head coach begins this week.

In other coaching news:

Tennis: Danenhauer has announced Bill Nichols, former Wichita State men's tennis coach, will be the new head coach of the Maverick women's team for the inaugural 2001 season. Nichols won 157 matches at Wichita State and led the team to five Missouri Valley Conference titles.

Hockey: UNO Head Coach Mike Kemp will receive a raise and an extension to his current contract, according to Danenhauer. The

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Summer School Gives More One-on-One Opportunities for Students

BECKY SWETT

Staff Writer

Ahh, summer. Finally, a time to kick back, relax, sleep late, catch a few reruns of "The Golden Girls" and ... write a three-to-five page paper outlining a problem in education and your proposed solution.

For many UNO students, summer is a time to earn a few more credits toward graduating. Others prefer to use the time to get some required courses out of the way, taking off a little bit of the stress during the academic year.

Junior Amy Elquist, an exercise science major, is taking three classes during the summer. Although she takes most of her courses during the regular school year, she says that summer classes have many advantages.

"The teaching is more laid back, and the classes are more informal," Elquist said. "You get more one-on-one time."

Elquist also likes the fact that summer classes last for only a month and a half, so she is not burdened with homework for an entire semester.

Junior Frances Olson, a respiratory therapy major, is taking five classes this summer. She wants to earn a four-year degree in just

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Terry on his Family, the Job and the Campaign

Lee Terry says his life revolves around three things: family, work and church. He admits it can be hard to balance all of them, but says with some adjustments, it's working out.

"We still struggle with trying to work out the family with the job," Terry said. "We're a very close family."

When Terry began working in Congress, he had to be in Washington, D.C., three days a week. But when the mandatory presence in Washington was extended to five days for representatives, Terry said it was too long to be separated from his family. Shortly after, his wife Robyn and sons Nolan, 5, and Ryan, 2, moved to Washington to be with him.

"Now Monday through Friday, we're pretty much a normal nuclear family," Terry said. "Every night, whether we're up on the Hill late or not, we spend time together."

Robyn brings the children up to the Capitol for dinner and family time on nights Terry can't make it home. He even takes his sons up to vote with him and lets them push the buttons.

Terry's family moved back to Nebraska for the summer because Robyn will be delivering their third child shortly and wanted to do it at home. Although it's hard to be away from his family five days a week again, Terry said it is more important to be near their families for the birth.

He's been keeping busy in Washington, working 12 to 16-hour days, and said he hasn't had much time to campaign for re-election.

"I'm very committed to this job and I study the issues, probably a lot harder than most representatives in Congress," Terry said. "I think that's what people want."

Terry said he enjoyed his first campaign for Congress against Michael Scott.

"We really got to be friends during the election. We never slammed each other," Terry said. "That was a fun campaign and one that I think is the way campaigns should be."

Unfortunately, Terry said the next Congressional campaign won't be near as amiable as the first.

"I've weathered far too many fabricated political attacks and fabricated personal attacks for this to be a clean campaign," Terry said. Despite feeling attacked, Terry is optimistic about re-election.

"The first key to re-election is just doing a good job," Terry said. "I'm elected to do a job and I'm going to do it well."

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would like to see students become more politically aware. Everything that Congress does right now, or even the state Legislature, in some way affects their future."

Terry's priority in Congress — one he feels is especially important to college students and recent graduates — is the economy. His goal is to keep it good, especially in Omaha and surrounding metropolitan areas.

When he graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1984, Terry said the Nebraskan economy was "in the tanks" and forced graduates to leave the area because of lack of jobs.

The Nebraskan economy is almost the opposite now, Terry said.

In part, he credits UNO's niche in the high-tech information technology field for expanding Nebraska's economy. He is happy to hear area high school students turn down coastal universities to attend UNO, and is glad there are good jobs available in the area after graduation.

"I think it's good for Omaha that in the past 20 years UNO has come from 'West Dodge High' to a competitive university," Terry said. "That makes our city stronger, helps keep our high school graduates at home, and it's just become such an important part of our community."

Terry warns information technology students about the importance of governmental protection of e-commerce.

"For college students in the information technology field, congressional policies destroying e-commerce or helping it means their future," Terry said.

Terry said despite the government's natural tendency to want to tax anything successful, it is not time to specially tax e-commerce yet.

"The Internet is in its embryonic stage with e-commerce," Terry said. "I say let it grow, don't tax it now and kill it."

Because Terry thinks e-commerce is a big part of keeping the economy strong, he co-sponsored bill HR 3709, the "Internet Non-Discrimination Act," a bill extending the current Internet tax moratorium for five more years. The bill protects Internet users from three taxes until 2006: taxation on Internet access charges, double-taxation by more than one state on Internet sales and taxation on Internet purchases that don't exist for other retail sales.

"I'm not sure a lot of my colleagues really understand how the fabric weaves between e-commerce and our economy," Terry said. "They are very closely related."

Although he understands the demands college students

face with grades and performance, Terry would like to see UNO and other college students become more involved in community service.

"I know it's hard to get out and participate in charities and functions that aren't school related, but you know, that's kind of the broader life outside of school," Terry said.



Lee Terry

FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms for the summer semester are available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.

June 19th
through
June 23rd

The UNOmaha Shuttle bus service will run throughout the summer beginning Monday, May 8, 2000.

The Shuttle bus service will run from 6:30 am to 6:00 pm, Monday through Friday, except Holidays. The Shuttle bus will leave the South campus and the North campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops at the following locations:

North Campus
South of lot N, along University Drive South
At the three way intersection, South of Lot K along University Drive South
North of the Durham Science Center
North of the Milo Bail Student Center
East of Kayser Hall

South Campus
East of PKI (circle drive)
Lots 5, 6 and 7
East of PKI along 67th Street

Motorcycle parking is restricted to designated areas in the following locations:

South of the University Library
Southeast of the Engineering Building
Southwest corner of Lot 2 on the South Campus



Designated areas are marked with signs. No fee or permit is required.

Faculty, Staff and Students are encouraged to utilize the Shuttle service as they travel between the two campuses. The



Shuttle service is provided free of charge and no parking permit is required if you park on the South Campus in lots 5, 6 or 7

If you have any questions, please contact Campus Security at 554-2648.

Random Kindness Restores Good Mood



I am one of the crankiest people I know. It doesn't take much to bring me down. People who know me well are aware of my low level of tolerance when it comes to just about everything. My friends, family and co-workers know when to stay away. And beware to the unfortunate telemarketers who call at just the wrong time ...

Most of my ire begins while taking note of how discourteous and impolite people act on a daily basis. I am becoming more reluctant to let someone with less items in front of me at the store because I hardly ever get a thank-you. Increasingly, people just stroll through doors I hold open for them without so much as an appreciative nod. "Excuse me" is an endangered expression anymore when someone runs into me

with a shopping cart, even if it almost knocks me down.

I find myself taking out my anger on society at large. For example, I rarely let anyone get in front of me on the road when a lane is about to end because most people act like it is the other drivers' obligation to let them in. When someone does let them in, they can't even give them a thank-you wave.

Come on, we all know to give the thank-you wave on the road. We know we're supposed to say please, thank you and excuse me.

We're just not doing it.

Last week, I was having one of those days where everything was getting to me (probably a little too much). After parking at a meter, I went to my office to work on homework.

An hour and a half later, I suddenly realized I was 30 minutes overdue to plug the meter.

I have gone three years on this campus without a parking ticket (much to the amazement of my fellow Gateway staffers). Frustrated, I scurried out to my car expecting to find greetings from Campus Security on the windshield.

Instead, I found that someone plugged the meter for me.

Bless you, whoever you were. Not only did you save me \$20, but with your 25 cents, you restored my good will towards others.

Refreshed and inspired by the anonymous act of random kindness, I vowed to do my best to give people the benefit of the doubt and assist them as possible. I continued my day in a good mood.

Driving home, I even let a woman in front of me as the right lane was about to end.

No thank-you wave. I had to remind myself why I bothered at all.

The next day when I stopped at a store, I found myself next to a woman who knocked down a couple boxes of cereal reaching for the top box. I bent over to pick them up for her, and she glared at me as if I was responsible before haughtily walking away.

Well, that did it. I was back to square one. Disillusioned and cranky, I headed home.

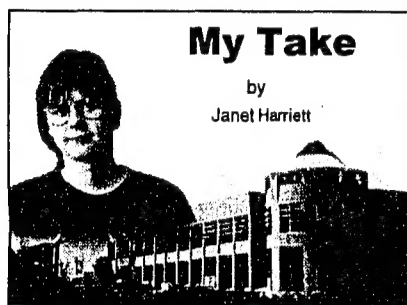
My faith in courtesy was restored again a few days later. A harried-looking woman trying to shuffle four children and a baby stroller into a building thanked me with a grateful smile for holding the door. After making sure all eight feet were trailing behind her, she thanked me once again.

In the end, that's all I'm looking for. It makes it worth trying the Golden Rule again and again.

But try telling me that next time someone rudely pushes by me. Just wait until after I sarcastically yell after them, "No, EXCUSE ME!!!"

Hey, who asked you anyway?

Massachusetts Woman Sues Gynecologist



A woman from outside Boston underwent surgical sterilization some years ago and later became pregnant. This is possible in about one half to one percent of women who get their fallopian tubes tied and men who undergo vasectomies, because sometimes the tubes grow back together naturally.

Some women who become pregnant after sterilization call these children miracles because the odds against their conception are so high.

This woman calls her child unwanted and a financial burden and is suing the gynecologist who performed her sterilization, according to a report last week in the *Boston Globe*. The damages she seeks: \$160,000 to pay for the upbringing and education of the daughter she gave birth to six years ago, after the surgery.

This lawsuit opens more than a can of worms; it opens the whole bail shop.

The damages, if any are awarded, are to be the cost of raising the child, minus the love and

joy she gives to her mother. This, as the *Globe* reported, puts the jury in the uncomfortable position of quantifying the mother-child bond. Many women have added what their salaries should be as chauffeur, maid, cook and nanny, but what is love worth on the open market?

Then there is the question of who should take responsibility for an unwanted pregnancy. The article published in the *Globe* says nothing of the father in this situation, but one can presume that, as this is a malpractice and not paternity suit, he is not the gynecologist, who said he performed the procedure properly. Men are generally not forced to pay child support if they can prove the child in question is not theirs. Should a man be forced to pay child support for a child he did not have a role in conceiving?

And what of the father in this situation? Shouldn't he bear some of the responsibility for the child? Once again, we can assume that the gynecologist did not actually impregnate the woman.

If the jury decides in the mother's favor, could someone later sue condom manufacturers for the cost of raising a child conceived when the condom failed? We have already seen tobacco users winning big settlements because they used and were damaged by a product that was not 100 percent safe.

The 33-year-old mother said she contemplated abortion, but ultimately decided to give birth instead. Perhaps she should also sue Boston's abortion providers for malpractice as well, since

they failed to convince her not to have the child.

Frivolous lawsuits aside, part of the money the mother is asking for is to pay for the child's college education.

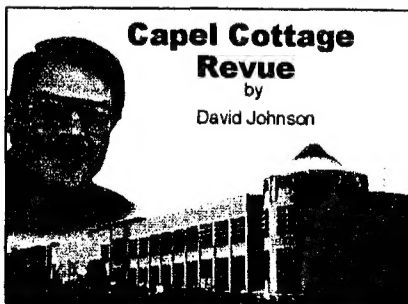
As far as I know, and I have filled out enough financial aid forms to know, a college education is not yet an entitlement. Plenty of people pay for their own college education through part-time employment and financial aid. Why should a stranger have to pay for this child's?

The lawsuit also assumes that the child will want and be able to go to college. In spite of guidance counselors' best efforts, not everyone goes to college or needs to. If for any reason the child does not go to college, should the mother be required to return a portion of the settlement?

The child is 6 years old. Another six-year-old in this country is in the middle of appeals to decide whether he can ask for political asylum on his own. Now this mother has decided that a first grader will go to college. When did we start putting so much faith in the first graders? When I was six, I wasn't even allowed to wait at the bus stop alone.

Say that the doctor is ordered to pay for the child's upbringing. How much say should he have in that upbringing? Since he would be paying for the food, clothes and education, should he be allowed to say what the child eats, wears and learns?

And the biggest question of all: whatever happened to taking responsibility?



Father's Day

This Sunday is Father's Day, an arbitrary day invented by the makers of Old Spice after shave and that guy at Hallmark who came up with the card that belches

when you open it.

It is the one day of the year, however, when guys can sleep in. It is the one day of the year guys get the comics first. It is the one day of the year guys can pack their families off to the mall and a movie so they can lounge around the house in a pair of shorts and a tom Mav t-shirt and watch 18 hours of uninterrupted sports on TV.

Ah, heaven!

Anyway ... Eva wants to know what present I would like for Father's Day. This is a tough one. I mean, what do you get a man who has absolutely nothing? Here goes:

1. I want the sports section before my wife gets hold of the newspaper. She has some kinda wife disease which prevents her from re-folding maps and newspapers into their original forms.

2. I want my favorite breakfast — cold canadian bacon and black olive pizza washed down with Diet

Coke.

3. I want Catherine Zeta-Jones to come by and beg me to replace Mel Gibson as her boyfriend for an upcoming movie.

4. I want the Golden Spikes game on the radio, the Cubs game on my 61" big screen TV, and the Braves game on the picture-in-picture.

5. I want to throw caution to the wind, climb into my Ford Pinto, rev what's left of the engine, hit the highway, and open that puppy up. I want to max her out at a breakneck 62-63 mph. It's like flying!

6. I want the IRS to call and say, "Mr. Johnson, we noticed you forgot to take the middle-aged Lutheran humorist deduction on your taxes. Here's \$2,000."

7. I want to star in Christina Aguilera's new video ... and Faith Hill's new video ... and Shania Twain's new video ...

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two years, and is taking classes year-round.

"If you take the whole summer off, you're wasting time," Olson said.

Getting a degree in such a short time is not an easy task, especially considering that she also has three kids. Many times, her life seems like a very difficult juggling act.

"It's not easy," Olson said. "It's a matter of priorities. Sometimes I have to skip class to go to a little league game, but if I have a test or major assignment due, I have to skip the little league game."

Although she is working hard towards her degree, Olson sees a few disadvantages to summer classes. The scheduling some-

times conflicts with summer activities, especially with her children. She also said that during the summer, she is less motivated to get her homework finished.

Of course, students are not the only ones who choose to come to school in the summer. Professor Connie Eberhart dedicates much of her time in and out of the classroom toward her summer classes.

One thing Eberhart enjoys about summer classes is the variety of the students. She said that during the summer, there are more "non-traditional" students, such as those over 25 and international students, who register for classes. Another thing she likes is that summer classes are often not filled to capacity, which allows her to offer more feedback to her students, as well as more one-on-one time.

"If enrollment is lower, you have more time with the students,"

Eberhart said.

Eberhart observed that because the classes only last a month and a half, the schedule is more condensed, giving the class more "momentum" — students move from one project to the next without skipping a beat.

Eberhart's schedule is a little different during the summer. She said that the class sessions last longer, and that she teaches a class every day from Monday to Thursday. According to Eberhart, her summer schedule is not as flexible, although she has other service projects to complete during the school year.

Although summer school has its advantages, at times students find it difficult to sit in a classroom when the sun is shining and their friends are out having fun.

"You'd rather be sitting out in a pool than sitting in English class," Olson said.

PEANUT GALLERY



• Props to senior cross country runner **Tara Biltott**, senior track and field athlete **Cathy Craig** and sophomore swimmer **Jamie Haferbier** who were named to the North Central Conference Women's At-Large All-Academic Team for 1999-2000.

• Props to Mav softball catcher **Jennifer Carson** who was named to the All-District Academic Team. Carson carries a 3.72 GPA and a .359 batting average. The sophomore already has 25 career doubles, No. 8 on the all-time UNO list.

• Props to UNO first baseman **John Shoemaker** who was named to the NCC All-Academic Team and to the All-NCC second team. The junior slugger carries a 3.53 GPA and a .377 batting average. Shoemaker set the UNO single-season records this year with 10 triples, 66 hits and 50 runs scored.

• Props to Mav pitcher **Aaron Woodard** who was named to the All-NCC second team. Woodard posted a 5-3 record with a miniscule 1.89 earned-run average.

• Props to UNO basketball standout **Kim Birkel** who was one of 10 women selected as an NCC Honor Athlete for 1999-2000. Birkel graduated with a 3.985 GPA in exercise science, and earned the Dorothy Harris Endowment Scholarship.

• Props to UNO wrestler **Chris Blair** who was one of 10 men selected as an NCC Honor athlete for 1999-2000. Blair, No. 3 on the Mavs all-time wins list (139) carries a 3.038 GPA in secondary educa-

tion.

• UNO wrestling Head Coach **Mike Denney** has signed Sturgis, S.D., high school state champion **Les Sigman** to a national letter of intent. The 189-pounder posted a 33-2 record his senior season, and was runner up at the National High School Championship tournament held in Pittsburgh.

• UNO freshman grappler **Blu Wahle** finished fourth in the 167-pound division at the Fila Junior World Greco-Roman tournament held May 11-14 in Lincoln.

• Former Mav wrestler and University of Northern Iowa Head Coach **Mark Manning** has been hired as head coach of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln wrestling program. Manning posted a 121-23 career record at UNO, winning Division II championships in 1983 and 1985.

• Head Coach **Pat Behrns** has signed Omaha Burke standout **Scott Wehner** to a letter of intent to play football at UNO. Wehner led the Bulldogs with 100 tackles in 10 games last year.

• Mav head golf coach **Melissa Odell** has announced the signing of **Katie Prager** of Papillion-La Vista. Prager was a Class A state qualifier last season.

• The UNO women's basketball team will be hosting a golf tournament June 19 at Fox Run. For more info, call Lynn at 554-4965.

CAPEL COTTAGE REVUE

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8. I want to lose 20 pounds eating nothing but Baby Ruth candy bars.

9. I want the Texas Rangers to give Pudge Rodriguez to the Cubs, basically out of pity.

10. I want to go a week without hurting myself or falling off my deck.

11. I want the Yankees to give Derek Jeter to the Cubs; again, out of pity.

12. I want to be a guest alien on "Star Trek: Voyager." I want to be blown away with a phaser blast, but come back later in the show as a mental entity whose wisdom and superior intellect saves the ship from sure destruction. (Editor's note — mental entity? For Dave, that would be acting.)

13. I want love, peace, harmony and a huge bowl of buttered popcorn.

14. I want CBS to do a situation comedy based upon my writing. It could be called "The Lesser Known, and Slightly Fatter Dave's World." Dom Deluise would play me.

15. Last, but certainly least — I want a nice, quiet day off. I want a day when I can just lay around the ... what? Mow the lawn? Today? There's no way in the ... what? Paint the garage? Oh, come on. I am not going to ... oh, all right.

Sheesh!

COACHING NEWS

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17-percent raise will jump Kemp's annual base salary from \$83,590 to \$98,000. Kemp's original contract expires July 2001. Danenhauer says the two will meet to either extend the current contract or tear this one up and write a new contract. He plans to have the deal in place by the start of fall semester.

Soccer: Assistant Coach **Tanya Franck** has left the school to sign a professional contract with the Toronto Inferno of the WUSA league, which begins play in 2001. Franck had spent the bulk of the spring playing for Team Canada in the Algarve Cup and the U.S. Nike Cup. She will continue concentrating on her role with Team Canada until the WUSA begins play.

Hockey: Assistant coach **Steve Rohlik** has left the school to take a position as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at the University of Minnesota at Duluth. Rohlik is a native Minnesotan and played his collegiate hockey at the University of Wisconsin. He was originally recruited to Wisconsin by then-assistant coach **Mike Kemp**.

STUDENT SENATE POSITIONS & UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE OPENINGS

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- University Division, 1 seat
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- College of Fine Arts, 1 seat
- College of Human Resources & Family Science, 1 seat

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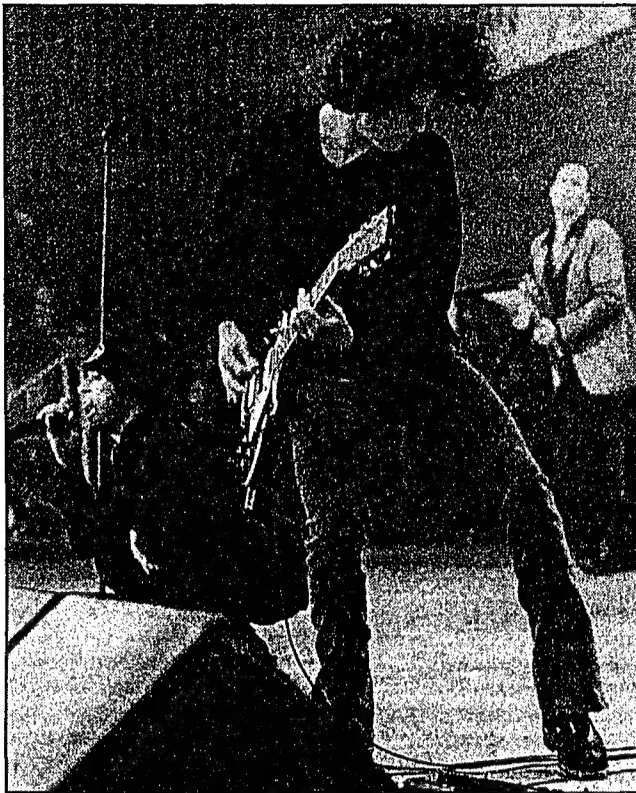
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Summer Brings Explosion of Concerts to Omaha

by BRANDON PAPPAS

Maybe it's because of the new millennium, or maybe it's because of location. For whatever reason, Omaha is seeing a smorgasbord of concerts this summer. It started with Sweetstock 3 at Westfair Amphitheater, featuring Top 40/ pop groups, then the Industrial/Metal act Nine Inch Nails came with A Perfect Circle to the Civic Auditorium. The summer concert season continued with K-Rockfest at Westfair Amphitheater. Over 100 national acts have played in front of thousands in the Omaha area in less than a month. Whether this is a one-summer-only affair or Omaha has some pull in touring, Omahans are sure to be busy with concerts this year.

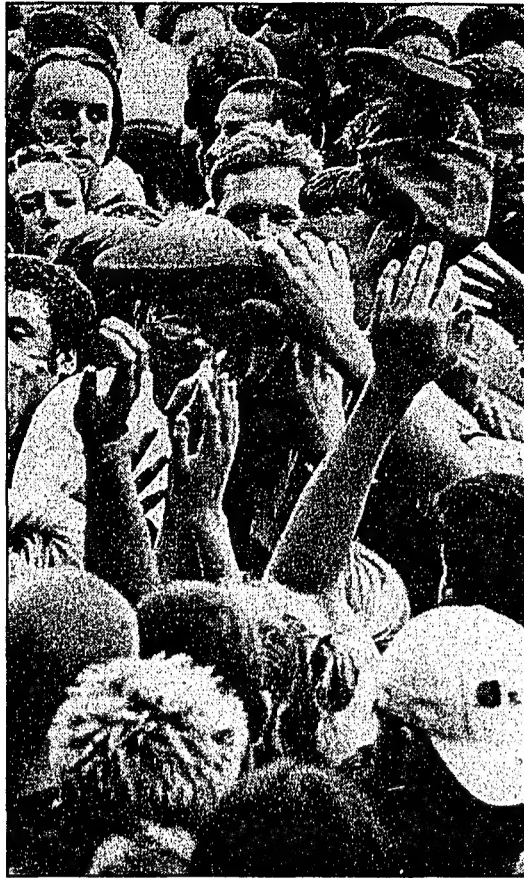
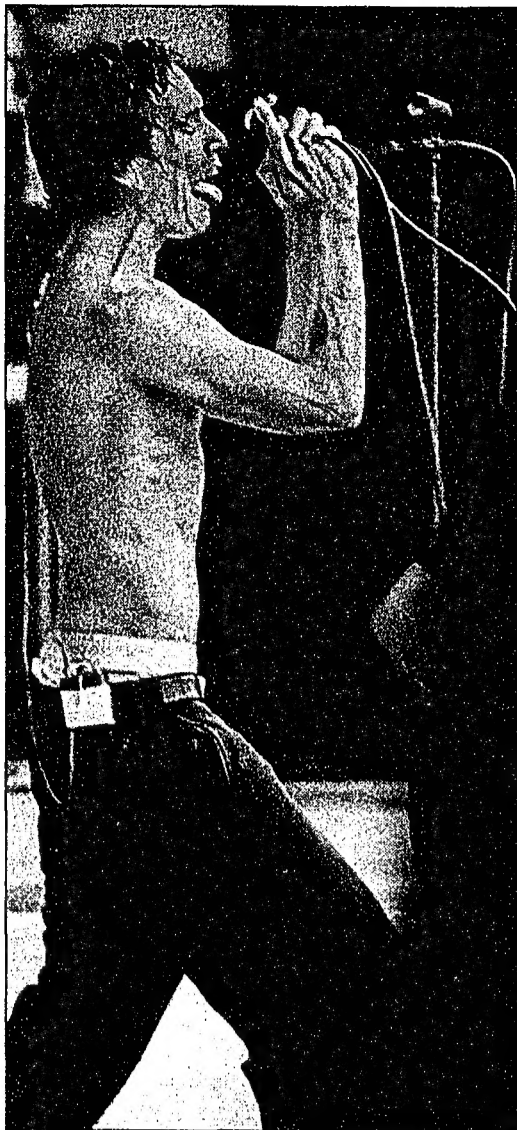


Of the bands that hit the Midlands this summer already, some shocked the audience, like Trent Reznor (bottom left) and Robin Finck (middle left) of Nine Inch Nails. Others like Brad Arnold, (below) of Three Doors Down came down from the stage to greet their fans and even help fellow band member Richard Liles on drums (facing page, bottom left). Among those who electrified the crowd was Sully Erna of Godsmack (bottom right), who brought his music to new heights during its show. Not all were pleased to be here as Stone Temple Pilots (upper left), led by Scott Weiland (upper right), became annoyed at members of the crowd throwing objects on stage.

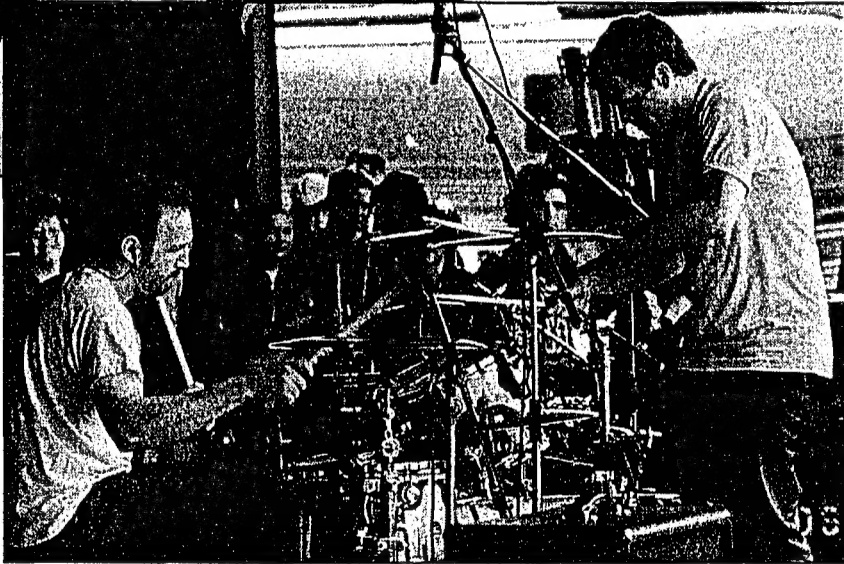


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Also making it to the Midlands was Brandon Boyd (top left and top right) of Incubus, who not only sung but also pounded on the bongo drums. One of the adventures (and dangers) of going to a concert is mosh pits, as the person above learns it is hard to see the concert upside-down. John Hayes, (bottom left) of Jesse James Dupree, can see the near 20,000 who turned out for Rockfest at the Westfair Amphitheater.



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The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge

1. What do the following have in common: Capitol Reef, Gates of the Arctic and Isle Royale?
2. In which state was James T. Kirk born?
3. Where would you find Mare Tranquillitatis?
4. What does the Mohs Scale measure?
5. Which has a longer gestation period — whale or elephant?
6. Phasmophobia is the fear of what?
7. From where do we get the word Wednesday?
8. What was the nationality of Sir Edmund Hillary, the first to ascend Mount Everest (with Norgay Tenzing)?
9. On which continent would you find the Western Craton, the Great Artesian Basin, the Great Dividing Range and the Flinders-Mt. Lofty Ranges?
10. Jodie Foster won the Academy Award for Best Actress in both 1988 and 1991. For which movies?

Answers

1. They are all U.S. National Parks
2. Iowa
3. On the moon
4. The Mohs Scale measures the hardness of minerals from talc (1) to diamond (10).
5. Elephant (640 days) far longer than whale (365 days)
6. Ghosts
7. It comes from Woden's (or Odin's) day. He was the god of poetry and the dead.
8. New Zealand
9. Australia
10. 1988 - "The Accused" and 1991 - "The Silence of the Lambs"

COACH SHIRES

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Shires: Without a doubt, I would say we are — along with Augustana who is in a similar boat. I think between the two of us, it will be a tough race for the conference championship. But, I would put our team ahead. Should we stay healthy, I think we can win the conference championship and make it to the Final Four next year.

Gateway: Give us a sneak peak at the 2000 season.

Shires: This year we will have much stiffer competition. We will be playing several top 20 teams in the first couple of weekends. We will be playing Metro State, North Dakota State and Tampa, which finished No. 2 last year. I wanted to put our team in a position to play tough competition. I will risk losing early to evaluate and see what our chances are of winning a national championship.

Gateway: We saw a new offense installed for the spring exhibition tournaments. Is this something we will see in the fall?

Shires: Most definitely. It requires the athletes to think a lot and be self players. This offense is something Assistant Coach Karen Povondra thought of. It requires my hitters to move around a lot, and is based on audible signals given by the hitters as the play is developing. The setter must comprehend three different set types while the play is coming toward her, while she is running, and figure out who best to set. It is a very difficult offensive scheme.

Gateway: When does the season officially start?

Shires: We begin practice Aug. 7. Our alumni game will be Aug. 19. We host a 10-team tournament Aug. 25-26. Three national coaches of the year will be there with their teams, so it will be a terrific tournament.

Gateway: You talk as a coach with high hopes for the upcoming season.

Shires: Hopes are high. The girls are working diligently during the offseason. They are here every day at 7 a.m., and they don't have to be. I cannot work out with them during the summer, but they are here working out on their own. In fact, all three of the incoming freshmen have been coming to the workouts, so they will know what's going on.

Gateway: Tell me about the senior leadership on this team.

Shires: Tracy Ankeny, Bethany Tygert and Krista Niezwaag have put a lot of time, a lot of heart and a lot of soul into the development of this team. This is a very positive team.

Gateway: The program lost one of its coaches over the off-season when Denise Otten took a head coaching position with Millard West High School. You have to be proud of her.

Shires: I think every head coach never wants to see her assistants leave, but I think it is their ultimate goal to train their assistants to become head coaches. I'm very pleased and proud of what Denise has accomplished here at UNO, and I'm looking forward to seeing her have some great teams.

If My Dog Looked Like This.....



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Grog (Gene Wilkie), sits on his throne of terror at the Renaissance Faire of the Midlands held at Iowa Western Community College this past weekend. The Annual event draws people from all over the Midwest, some even show up in period costumes.

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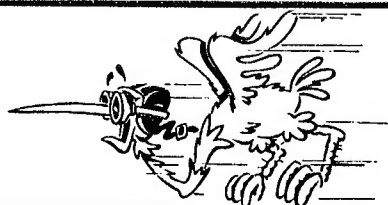
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